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THE

PAWPRINT

Volume 6, Number 8

Cal-State, San Bernardino

November 25, 1970



Hardhats join Agnew Fan Club - Maxie Gossett (r.) pins Spiro buttons on Library construction workers as Agnew Day (Nov. 25) begins.

Sock it to 'em, Spiro

CS students celebrate Agnew Day

An Agnew Fan Club, intended by its founders to give the "silent majority" an opportunity to speak out, is being formed at Cal-State. Wednesday, Nov. 25 has been designated by the founders, Maxie N. Gossett and John B. Thwing, as "Spiro T. Agnew Day" to launch their new venture, which they hope will become nationwide. With the help of the campus Young Republicans, the pair has formed the organization to encourage the silent majority to speak out in protest of the "new left" movement on college and university campuses, they say.

"Vice President Agnew has stuck his neck out for us, and now it is time for us to show a little appreciation," said Gossett. "So serious are the founders about their efforts, they have applied for official recognition by the college as a legitimate campus organization. A constitution must be written and approved before they can become official."

Gossett and Thwing already have secured an initial supply of

Agnew Fan Club buttons, which they will have on sale beginning with Spiro T. Agnew Day. Their banners and posters will display their slogan, "Sock it to 'em, Spiro."

All proceeds from the sale of the badges, they say, will go to nationally recognized charities.

Word of the establishment of the fan club was sent to the vice president, who is staying at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, by telegram. Gossett is expecting a telephone call in recognition by the vice president. However, the national Republican headquarters has supplied the club with pictures and materials.

'Militant' to address revolutionaries

Paul Boutelle, black militant recently returned from a tour of commando and refugee camps in Syria, Lebanon, and Jordan, announced his intention to defy government attempts to have him banned from campus speaking tours. Boutelle was one of 65 "subversive" speakers listed by the House Internal Security Committee and distributed to the press. This was prior to Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's decision in Washington, D.C. that the publishing of this list by HISC was "illegal" and a violation of the Constitutional right of free speech.

Boutelle will be in Southern California Nov. 28 - Dec. 2 and will be addressing students at several colleges during that time. A letter from The Socialist Speakers Forum to all Student Governments in Southern

Rush advises creation of second newspaper

"...the Pawprint now is... not meeting the needs of this campus. I... suggest two newspapers, one by the Pawprint and one by the group that is trying to put out their own paper. They have proved they can do it... We need two papers, MECHA, BSU, SAC, etc., say they cannot meet their needs through the Pawprint, but could through another paper," stated Skip Rush, ASB president, at a meeting of the Publications Board, held November 18.

"That is a compromising position," Don Dibble, Publications Board/SAC member, replied. "You would make one paper depend on the funds generated against the other... We have not had all the complaints. I can speak for many people who are not satisfied."

Dr. Elliot Barkan, Publications Board member, added, "The only logical reason organizations would say the paper is unsatisfactory would be the editorials... To need two papers because the Pawprint does not represent the groups sounds very fishy."

"With groups," noted Mr. Clark Mayo, Board member, "it (the problem) would be that their meetings or activities are not printed."

Rush observed, "I feel Don Lannon has done a good job in some improvements and has made a concerted effort to include as many groups as possible. But it has not met the needs of BSU, MECHA, SAC, and other... I feel the only alternative is to

have the Board authorize funds for a second newspaper on campus...."

Dibble emphasized, "...If we can come to the consensus that there is a problem... removing Don Lannon as editor, we will not have to go through all that."

Dean Fred Roach, Pawprint advisor, was specific: "...I think the Pawprint has improved and will continue to. Don Lannon is making plans for a better staff and organization. Every issue of the paper in the last year and a half has managed to slight someone. I can see no solution to our action... by bailing another editor and staff...."

Regarding the publication of the Class Schedule, Don Dibble remarked, "Maybe the Bookstore should bring their grievance at the next (Board) meeting."

"They have no grievance," stressed Dean Kenton Monroe. "They only need to know if the Pawprint is, or is not, going to print the Class Schedule."

"The staff and I have no objection to continuing to print the Class Schedule," Don Lannon, editor-in-chief, stated.

Dibble questioned, "Are we costing the students greater expense or less by having the schedules printed? Could that money for printing in the Pawprint be used elsewhere?"

Ralph Lowery, Board chairman, answered, "It is helping everyone on campus. It is less expensive for each student."

"It seems to me that the only direction we can move is to prohibit the Pawprint printing the Class Schedule...." Dibble retorted.

A vote was taken. Five were in favor. Two, Don Dibble and Jan Seybold, were opposed. The motion was passed: The Pawprint was directed to publish the Class Schedule for the Winter and Spring Quarters.

"It would be well to send a note to the Bookstore so they will be able to plan," Dean Monroe advised.

Continued on page 6



Ashish Khan demonstrates Indian rhythms - Khan was one of several artists featured in this week's "International" concert.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall, 1970

Monday, December 7, 1970

Classes scheduled to meet two hours a day on Monday and Wednesday will take their final examinations on Monday, December 7, at their last scheduled class meeting.

Wednesday, December 9, 1970

Examination Time	Classes Meeting at:
8:00 - 10:00	8:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 8:00 to 9:00
10:30 - 12:30	11:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 11:00 to 12:00
1:00 - 3:00	2:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 2:00 to 3:00
3:30 - 5:30	5:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 5:00 to 6:00
7:00 - 9:00	GS 101, Freshman Composition

Thursday, December 10, 1970

Examination Time	Classes Meeting at:
8:00 - 10:00	9:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 9:00 to 10:00
10:30 - 12:30	12:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 12:00 to 1:00
1:00 - 3:00	3:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 3:00 to 4:00
3:30 - 5:30	GS 190, Studies in Philosophy
7:00 - 9:00	7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 11, 1970

Examination Time	Classes Meeting at:
8:00 - 10:00	10:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 10:00 to 11:00
10:30 - 12:30	1:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 1:00 to 2:00
1:00 - 3:00	4:00, 4 days a week or more, plus TTh at 4:00 to 5:00

Pawprint answers petition

"We, the undersigned students at CSCSB, declare our dissatisfaction with the present editorship of the Pawprint. We hereby petition the Publications Board, pursuant to procedures outlined in the Publications Code, to remove Don Lannon from the position of editor..." So states the introductory paragraph of a petition circulated last week by members of the Student Action Committee.

Although the petition gives 13 reasons for the removal, a fourteenth was later added by Jan Seybold, SAC/Publications Board member. The charges, with Pawprint replies, are as follows:

1. Failure to produce a relevant publication.

The term "relevant publication" is disturbingly ambiguous. If the reader regards SAC's Uncommon Sense as relevant, then the Pawprint is, indeed, irrelevant. However, if the reader judges the Pawprint on the basis of those professional standards established by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he must then conclude that it is, in fact, a "relevant publication."

2. Avoidance and superficial coverage of minority activities and programs.

To date, the Pawprint knows of only one minority activity and/or program not covered, i.e., "Theatro Urbano," sponsored by MECHA. Readers must realize that the Pawprint is not omniscient. Having only five feature and/or news writers, it is unable to cover all campus events. Coverage under these conditions can be assured only if the group

involved requests such as at least ten days in advance, e.g., MECHA notified the Pawprint of Ricardo Romo's appearance two weeks in advance; full coverage was planned and provided. Publicity chairmen of campus organizations should submit a press release to the Pawprint once each week, summarizing their groups' weekly activities and/or future plans.

3. Inadequate reasons for refusing coverage of the Student-Faculty-Community Dialogue.

Coverage of the Dialogue was not refused. A story was written. However, that story was not printed because (1) it said very little, indicating that the Dialogue was relatively unimportant, (2) the story was unnecessarily subjective, and (3) no space was available.

4. Disaffection of several staff members.

Five people have left the Pawprint staff. Two resigned because of a conflict of interest created by activities in SAC and/or the Drama Department; another resigned because of a lack of time; one was dismissed because of unsatisfactory work; another quit because of a personality conflict.

5. Inadequate coverage of intramural sports and no coverage of Student-Faculty football games.

The Pawprint agrees that its coverage of intramural sports has been wholly inadequate. Ed Phipps, intramural coordinator, has continually submitted material for publication. The editor has, however, judged most of it as unworthy of such, e.g., the

fact that "Ken's Pinkies beat the JG's, 7-0" hardly seems relevant. The problem: A reporter-photographer is needed to cover intramural games. Unfortunately, those reporters and photographers capable of covering sports are usually not available when games are played.

6. No coverage of MECHA program ("Theatro Urbano").

The Pawprint listed the MECHA program in the "Activities Calendar" as a movie — this on the basis of a descriptive hand-out distributed in the Cafeteria on a Monday. It was not until Thursday, one day after publication, that the Pawprint was notified otherwise, i.e., that the program was not a movie, but a play... to be held on Saturday night. At that time, three days was insufficient notice to provide the reporter and/or photographer which the event warranted, both having made previous plans.

7. Inadequate coverage of "The Physicists."

This charge is unfounded. In the November 4 issue of the Pawprint, a 12 column inch (advance) story was run. In the November 11 issue, a 5-1/2" X 3 column photograph (with caption) appeared on the front page, while notices also appeared in the "Activities Calendar." Last week, notices again appeared in the calendar. Further coverage would have meant the elimination of the story on the program planned by the Association of Psychology Students (see Nov. 11 issue, page 4), and/or reduction of the Class Schedule. Neither seemed justified.

8. Distortion of news by Maxie Gossett.

During this quarter, Gossett has written three news stories, none being "distorted." He has also written two letters to the editor. There is a distinct difference between "news" and "opinion" — the latter being permitted on the editorial page, i.e., in all letters.

9. Distortion of news by Don Lannon.

This charge is the result of an editorial statement (see Nov. 4 issue, page 2, "Good luck, SAC): "...The Pawprint has supplied significant amounts of (back) copy, art work, and editorial advice." This is not news, but a statement of opinion appearing on the editorial page.

10. Irrelevant articles by John Thwing.

Presumably, this charge refers to the column written by Thwing entitled "Trends." Readers should remember that the column appeared only twice (see October 21 and October 28 issues, page 4). After listening to students' complaints, the editor decided to discontinue the column, agreeing that it was — to the majority of students — irrelevant.

11. Failure to cover the hoot-enanny.

The hoot, listed in the "Activities Calendar," was judged to be an item of low priority, i.e., if a reporter was available, then the story would be assigned. After assigning events of greatest priority, it was discovered that each staff member had his (arbitrary) limit of three stories. Therefore, the hoot was not assigned.

12. Inadequate coverage of the People's Fair.

A photographer was assigned to the People's Fair, also listed in the "Activities Calendar." His report: The Fair, in terms of attendance, was a failure. Therefore, the editor deemed it unworthy of a news story, he decided to use one of the photographers in an essay (see November 4 issue, page 4).

13. Failure to comply with advertising policies.

This is completely untrue. The Pawprint is obligated to return \$1000 of its budget to the ASB by the end of the academic year. As of this date, the Pawprint has returned about one-third of that amount, i.e., by the end of the 1970-71 year, the \$1000 will be returned. (Note: The Pawprint is now prohibited from becoming self-supportive. All money gained through advertising must be given to the ASB, the Pawprint gaining no funds over those allotted by the budget. The system is thus self-defeating; there is no incentive to solicit advertising. In fact, solicitation of such is discouraged, i.e., although a full page ad will add \$125 to the ASB coffers, it will reduce the Pawprint budget by \$40 — the cost of printing a page... a sum never to be regained.)

14. Failure to cover Women's Lib with a female reporter.

Unfortunately, the Pawprint has only one female reporter. She was not available the day of the panel discussion; therefore a male was given the assignment.

To the Editor: . . .

Women's Lib

Editor:

According to a report in the Pawprint (November 18, 1970, pg. 5) a representative of Women's Lib has implied that ZPG is "anti-minority." This suggestion is so insane that my first impulse was to ignore it; to let it pass. However, I can't shake the feeling that such an

irresponsible statement cannot be ignored.

I, as faculty advisor to the campus chapter of Zero Population Growth, categorically deny that ZPG, or any member of ZPG is against the increased growth of the human population and against the destruction of the Earth's ecosystem by the human species.

That is all it is against. On behalf of ZPG, I challenge any member or members of Women's Lib, on this campus

or elsewhere, singly or in a group, to defend, in moderated public debate, the assertion that ZPG is "anti-minority." The moderator must be chosen by mutual agreement. If this challenge to debate is declined, I demand a public, written explanation or apology. If this does not appear, I shall be satisfied that members of Women's Lib on the CSCSB campus acknowledge that ZPG is not anti-minority. I hope that the nascent Women's Lib group on our campus develops in a more responsible manner than that exhibited by the visitors who made the remark which prompted this letter.

Richard E. Goodman,
Assoc. Prof. Biology

Circus

Editor:

At the November 18 meeting of the Student Publications Board, a petition was submitted to the Board by a voting member of the Board with a request "to remove Don Lannon from the position of editor for the following reasons:..."

In accordance with Article II, Section 6 of the Student Publications Code, a special meeting has been called to convene Monday, November 30 at 4:00 p.m. in P.S. 202. The meeting shall be an open meeting to hear further information regarding the above request.

Ralph Lowery
Chairman

Blindfold

Editor:

A recent edition of the Pawprint stated that it "welcomes all expressions of opinion and pledges to print such." What about old-fashioned campus news? (It must be old-fashioned because there has been very little of it in the Pawprint this fall).

I'd like to know how the Pawprint expects students to "get

off their fat, collective asses" and get involved if they don't know what's happening on campus? So far this year, about the only thing a student has been able to read in this paper is how apathetic and unconcerned he is.

Every week, the Pawprint has been given information about the intramural sports program. This information has ranged from notices of up-coming events to complete write ups of past games and events. But only once was anything printed. The apparent reason for this is that there was not enough space left after complaining that students don't want to get involved.

First, the Pawprint blindfolds the student and then it ridicules him for not being able to see. The so-called student apathy stems mainly from this problem.

Too many people try to blame failure or poor participation on the students who "just don't care enough to get involved." The problem that we are faced with on this campus is not how to get apathetic students involved. Instead, it is how we gear our organizations and activities to a student body whose most common characteristic is autonomy, not apathy. A prerequisite for accomplishing this is having a medium which will inform potentially interested people. And in reference to Steve Kirby's article on participation, this includes spectators. How can anyone expect to have spectators at an event when only the participants know it's going to happen?

The Pawprint can be the catalyst which can make students want to get involved and want to stay involved. It can do this by rewarding the people who are responsible for its very existence with a little recognition. If coverage and publicity are given to those who do participate, i.e., students participating in intramural sports, maybe they and others will recognize that the Pawprint can serve a vital purpose on this campus.

Eddie Phipps
Intramural Coordinator

ASB victim

Editor:

The Board of Trustees are once again looking at student body funds as their next victim. A resolution is up before the Trustees, recommending the legislature to initiate a special "activity" fund for "instructionally related programs" such as music, drama publications, and intercollegiate sports. The money would come from a fee imposed upon every student, yet would be controlled by the college administrators. Most of the student body presidents feel that this "activity fee" is just a euphemism for tuition, for it can be raised at anytime just like the Material and Services Fee.

I am very concerned for the students of CSCSB for they would not reap as many benefits if any, as the larger schools. It is time to see that the Trustees are not the benefactors of the California State Colleges.

Martin McClellan
ASB VP

...

Letters to the editor should be 500 words or less. All letters must be signed in ink, i.e., written signature. The editor reserves the right to refuse and/or edit all material violating those laws which govern the press.

See you next

quarter

-Pawprint

THE PAWPRINT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Don Lannon

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Al Bartleman

ADVERTISING MANAGER

John Thwing

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jim Briggs

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Carol Correia

COPY

Jeff Bergstrand

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Rob Blakely

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Dr. Fred Roach

The Pawprint is published once a week by and for the students of Cal-State, San Bernardino.

The opinions of the Editor-in-Chief are expressed in unsigned editorials. All signed editorials, guest opinions, cartoons, columns and letters represent the opinions of the artists or writers and are not necessarily those of The Pawprint.

None of the views expressed necessarily represent those of the Associated Students, CSCSB, or the California State College System.

For further information, write: The Pawprint, 5500 State College Parkway, San Bernardino, Calif 92407; 887-6411, Ext. 233.

Women's Lib

HIS-story told

By Eric Cohen

(The Pawprint is attempting to present two biased stories on the subject of Women's Lib. This reporter basically "supports" the movement and applauds the goals for which American women are striving. However, as a member of the male sex, this reporter feels that a few statements concerning the movement must be questioned.—E.C.)

In the kickoff meeting several weeks ago, a statement concerning competition as a "male invention" was agreed upon by many of the women present. A member of the UCR lib panel stated that is, "Men want to play football, then that's their own thing."

The fact is, women also play football. Very few schools in the United States have male drill teams. From a male point of view, one of the more attractive aspects of attending a football game is checking out the legs of the cheerleaders.

The girls used as examples above spend almost a competitive spirit, all are cheering for a particular side, none have been forced by the male theory of competition to participate.

The Pawprint posed a question to a number of Cal-State women asking, "When you go out in public, do you dress for men or women?" The majority stated that they basically dress for women. One of the reasons given was, "Women are more aware of fashion than men."

Very few men have ever won beauty contests that enable them

to tour the world representing their respective countries.

Why do women burn their bras? Few sane men would object to the presence of braless women. Is the burning a massive, symbolic gesture against the male-infested companies of Maidenform and Playtex?

When a serious and powerful movement threatens the balance of society, whether stable or unstable, a definite backlash from the conservative element appears. Ultra-radical blacks can't help but initiate polarization. Super-hawks and super-doves divide and confuse the "peace" issue rather than enable consensus. Women's lib is guilty in much the same manner.

The tongue-and-cheek arguments stated above could actually bring serious damage to the movement. The issues must be taken seriously. Irresponsible, irrational, emotional, anti-male statements will only provide more material for the cartoonists, editorialists, and the creators of "Little Annie Fanny."

As a final example, the UCR lib panel noted that while there are many slang terms for women, e.g., broad, chick, dame, bird, etc., there are very few for men. One member stated, "I can think of only one term, pimp."

Confronted with such gleeful and open hostility directed towards the male sex, this reporter required much self-restraint to refrain from submitting another term: "stud."



Women's Lib

'Bird' tells HER - story

By Michelle Schulte

(After a recent visit by Diane Feeley, Cal-State gained a new organization, Women's Liberation. Its members are numerous and enthusiastic. Following is a gathering of impressions by a Pawprint correspondent, female, who rapped with some of its members, Kay Wilson, Bernice Gramlich and Jan Seybold. Also present were another member and two young men whose names the reporter failed to obtain.—M.S.)

What, exactly, is Women's Liberation? That question was foremost in my mind as I sat down to talk with its members. As defined by them, it is a movement to establish an equal place for women in society. Presently many women feel that they are forced into certain roles. Although some women enjoy the position of wife and mother, many see this part as slave-like in character; they see it as a stifling way of life. Unfortunately, women who desire to lift themselves from this position are made to feel guilty by husbands, churches, tradition and even other women. Thus, their oppression continues. Women's Liberation advocates want to see an end to the "master-slave" syndrome in which they are expected to "love, honor, and obey."

We spoke of the roots of man-woman roles, which can be traced back to primitive existence, at which time men assumed the role of hunter. In assuming this task, he developed a feeling of physical superiority over his mate, and transferred this feeling toward her on all levels, not just the physical level. Out of this assignment of roles, women also became the objects of love, particularly in a sexual sense. One of the men, in presenting this theory, added that women should be made love with, not made love to. The difference is obvious, especially to women!

In discussing the aims of the Womens Liberation movement, most of those present agreed that giving women a choice in the roles they play in society is of utmost importance. Although, in the past, women could not perform the short-run, physical tasks of the males, they now enjoy a new type of strength. Society is now basing its power on finance. Females can achieve a certain amount of earning power. Their liberation, however, lies in their opportunity to receive equal salaries.

Some of the members also supported the use of contraceptive pills and abortion to free women from the burden of unwanted childbirth. The pill has to some extent freed females, but they

still are not considered "free" by men. Psychologically many women feel that they are still slaves to the responsibilities of marriage and a motherhood. An identity besides one of servant is a definite goal of Women's Lib. They want to be able to be creative "total" persons.

The discussion also led into some of the solutions to the problems of raising preschoolers, a time-consuming task. Women could then have the opportunity to pursue other outside interests and careers.

Equalizing the roles of man and woman in the family was also a possible answer. By balancing the duties of each partner, each would share in the raising of children, the handling of money, the formulation of decisions. Marriage itself would undergo a change in definition.

Education was also mentioned as an important solution. Kay Wilson remarked, "You've been taught to think one way. It's a learning experience". The rela-

tionship of woman to man could be changed if youngsters were "untaught" to fit into specific mommy-daddy roles.

The levels of commitment to the Women's Liberation cause differs among its members, as is the case in most social movements. Some are more extreme in their demands than others. One of the members stated that she was sorry to see the "anti-men" label being pasted on this movement. Others were not pleased with the dominant attitude which some women assume towards men. One member, however, is very strong in her positions on women's rights. The groups, as a whole, however, does agree that action should be taken, and is holding meetings regularly.

Although many women feel that they are not oppressed, it is quite possible that they are unaware of the freedom they could be experiencing, and it is the opinion of this female reporter, that ignorance is not bliss...

We five

On campus sports

Art Rowell, Freshmen, Undeclared: "Intercollegiate sports would raise school spirit. It would stimulate more participation and interest outside the classroom"



Cleveland Gaines, Freshman, Sociology: "A good program would bring more students to Cal-State. I know students who have left here because there is a lack of sports."



Suzanne Wilson, Senior, Sociology: "I wouldn't be involved. I think sports would help the school a lot, though."



Cathy Arnott, Sophomore, Undeclared: "I prefer sports involving individual competition; football is rather brutal, you can get damaged easily."



Ron Albright, Sophomore, Political Science: "Sports is alright. It gives people something to do (when they're not working)."



The Pawprint - someone reads it (Photo by Ken Shimizu).

Winter '71

Pawprint plans made

"...We're making plans now for next year's Pawprint," Don Lannon, editor-in-chief, noted early this week.

"Next quarter's Pawprint will be larger ... and more interesting," he added.

Lannon assumes that "the AS Senate will be intelligent enough to return all money brought in through expanded advertising."

"Why the hell should we work out butts off to bring in advertising when we'll never get a penny of it?" the editor asked.

According to Lannon, the Pawprint's immediate plans for expansion are "directly contingent upon the Senate's willingness to return funds derived

through advertising."

"If the Senate agrees to give back ad revenue," he declared, "then we'll work like hell to get large ads."

Plans for next quarter include the use of duo-tones as well as the creation of a lively arts and club page.

"The lively arts page," the editor commented, "will appear once a month, that is, twice a quarter. It will consist of poetry, essays, and artwork...freely contributed by Cal-State students. Dates for its appearance will be published in the first issue of next quarter's Pawprint."

Lannon continued, "The club page, to be called the 'Inner Col-

lege,' will be published each week. Groups desirous of the page will request it for a specific date on a first-come-first-served basis. In fact, reservations have already been made by several campus groups."

The editor emphasized that it "will be left up to the clubs to write all material...as well as to decide page layout."

"However," he noted, "we'll be more than willing to help with photography and/or any other details, including layout, if a club requests such."

Lannon observed that "the Pawprint will again reprint the Class Schedule...as a service to students."

He concluded, "Right now, our biggest problem is finding people who are willing to write."

"I've got to convince people that the Pawprint staff is, in fact, open to people of all political persuasions. This will require face-to-face confrontation."



Delaney, Bonnie, and Friends will perform at the Swing Auditorium, December 12. Tickets can be purchased at the usual places.

Why 'Speed' kills!

The finding of a lethal blood vessel disease associated with the use of "speed" (methadrine) has been reported by a team of physicians at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

This is the first time doctors have been able to detect a specific disease associated with "speed" which belongs to a group of drugs known as amphetamines.

Called necrotizing angitis, the disease can cause a fatal blockage of the arteries leading to vital organs. Dr. B. Philip Citron, who headed the research team, said methadrine causes an inflammation in the arteries. With healing, scarring results which blocks

the blood vessels. The organ most severely affected by the disease is generally the kidney, leading to renal failure and death.

The report appeared in the November issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The original study involved 14 patients stricken with the disease, four of whom died. Dr. Citron estimated that between ten and twenty percent of persons shooting speed may develop the disease. He added that there is no correlation between how long one takes methadrine and the degree of the disease.

Concert set

The Madrigal Singers from CSCSB will present a program of music for Advent at St. Paul's Methodist Church in San Bernardino at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29.

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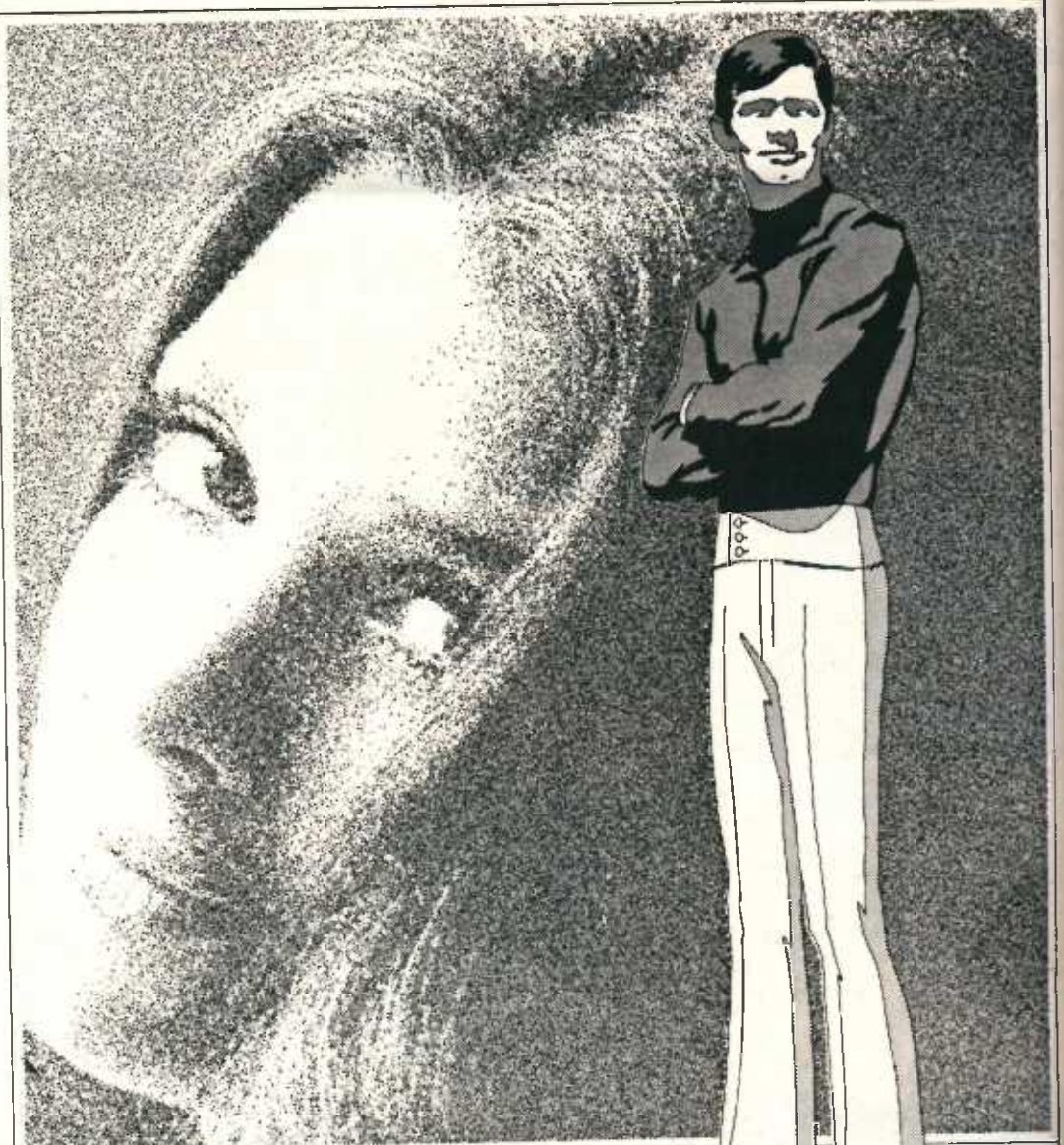
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INLAND CENTER

Organized sports : the 'why' and the 'if'...

In John Thwing's recent *Pawprint* interview with Dr. Pfau, the Cal-State president said, "A continued emphasis will be put on intramural activities rather than intercollegiate...." The question of intercollegiate sports at CSCSB is a major issue.

In defending his stand on intramural sports, Pfau feels that students should, "...participate, rather than become spectators."

At present, the intramural program enables all students, regardless of physical ability to play in the various sports offered. If Cal-State started an intercollegiate program, many students would be unable to compete due to various conference rules as well as the fact that poor athletes would never make a team.

After questioning 50 students of various ages, this reporter found that "most" people would support an intercollegiate team and attend the events. The students favoring a change in the present athletic system all voiced similar arguments.

Sophomore, Tom DeLloyd represents the opinions of those supporting intercollegiate sports at Cal-State. DeLloyd, a political science major, played varsity football in high school.

"Football is the number-one sport in the United States. Quite a few people are interested in it," he said.

In response to the question of student participation, DeLloyd stated, "Boys as well as girls could participate as members of a pep-squad, card section, as well as being cheerleaders."

DeLloyd feels that a football or basketball team would draw definite support from people outside the college community. "The people down the hill in San Bernardino think of us as academic eggheads, attending a sedate, scholastic, ivory tower institution."

Many of the students questioned agreed with DeLloyd that a sports team, principally football, would offer a common ground between the people of the community and the school. "Even if we had a loser, school spirit would be promoted. Look at the Mets."

Thus, the replies of these students contradict the administration's view. However, upon questioning Ed Phipps, Cal-State's intramural coordinator, this reporter was told that there is a difference between "naïve" student exuberance and cold facts.

"The whole story started three years ago this fall," said Phipps. "The student body was pressuring the administration for an intercollegiate sports program. Dr. Pfau set up a discussion forum and all the arguments were talked over."

As a result of that meeting, the basic guidelines for the present program were constructed.

"These kids don't realize the fantastic costs involved in fielding a football team. They're looking at a small part of the picture instead of visualizing the entire issue. This school is academically oriented, we don't have anything like the money UCLA or Stanford has for this purpose," Phipps explained.

He feels that in order to start intercollegiate sports, more than half of the ASB funds would be needed to activate any kind of a program.

"I'd like to come out and root for a team too, said Phipps. "But you can't start big, the program has to be built up gradually."

Phipps notes that the intramural system is just the start. "Eventually, when we get sufficient interest and money, we can start to think about another program."

But football, for quite a while, is out. Phipps believes that the first intercollegiate sports should be in a less expensive bracket, e.g., basketball, golf, volleyball or tennis.

"Few people realize that under the present system, any Cal-State student can come and use the gym's facilities at almost any time. These privileges would decrease if a more organized sports program was initiated," he noted.

At this time, the intercollegiate sports issue is in doubt. Despite the arguments of the student body, there is no way to avoid the financial issue. Indeed, the student body would have to unite in order to start any kind of new sports program.

As Tom DeLloyd bitterly notes, "You can't build action on apathy." Both Pfau and Phipps agree.



Story by Eric Cohen



Photos by Rich



Women can be lawyers

Graduating college women! What happens now? Work, marriage, graduate school? Have you thought about going to law school?

If being called to the bar appeals to you, but you still have your doubts about what it's like to be a woman in a still predominantly

male law school, The Woman's Caucus at the University of California, Davis, can help answer your questions.

For further information contact Tamie Jensen, The Women's Caucus, % UCD School of Law, University of California, Davis, California 95616.

Militant...

tionary Conference will also hear other well known revolutionary speakers like Morris Starsky, professor ousted from Arizona State University because of his revolutionary ideas and activities; Carol Lipman, former National Executive Secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Andrew Pulley former GI anti-war organizer, and others. The conference will take place at 1702 E. 4th St. in L.A.

Boutelle went to the Mid-east as part of a fact-finding delega-

Continued from front page

tion of Afro-Americans who formed a new organization called Blacks for the Truth About the Mid-east. This group was formed to tie together the self-determination struggles of Afro-Americans and Arabs.

Boutelle was also a candidate for Vice President in 1968 on the Socialist Workers Party ticket. In 1964 he helped found the Freedom Now Party in New York. This was one of the early attempts of Afro-Americans to form their own political party.

Activities calendar

WEDNESDAY, November 25

All Day	"Agnew Fan Club" sign-up	Quad Area
9 a.m.	History of Civilization Series	PS-10
12 noon	NOON MUSICAL: Student Harpsichord Recitals	C-104
12 noon	History of Civilization Series	PS-10
1 p.m.	LECTURE: Mr. Benjamin Abileah, Consulate-General of Israel	PS-122
2 p.m.	Theta Psi Omega Meeting	C-113
3 p.m.	History of Civilization Series	PS-10
4 p.m.	PANEL DISCUSSION: "Need for International Education"	L-149
7:30 p.m.	S.I.M.S. Meeting	PS-110

THURSDAY, November 26

11-26-11-29	Thanksgiving Holiday	
	Thanksgiving Outdoors Club Campout	Mitchell Caverns
1 p.m.	ZPG	B-129

FRIDAY, November 27

9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Library Open	
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SATURDAY, November 28

9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Library Open	
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SUNDAY, November 29

1-5 p.m.	Library Open	
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MONDAY, November 30

7:30 p.m.	Trans. Meditation	PS-10
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TUESDAY, December 1

8 a.m.	History Council	C-113
10 a.m.	Young Democrats	PS-104
10 a.m.	Young Republicans	C-113
11 a.m.	BSU	L-147
11 a.m.	Circle K	C-113
12 noon	Christian Life	C-113
2 p.m.	Exec. Cabinet	L-114
4 p.m.	A.S. Senate	L-114
7:30 p.m.	Newman	Newman Ctr

WEDNESDAY, December 2

9 a.m.	Civilization Series	PS-10
9 a.m.	Aviation Club	PS-122
12 noon	Advent Concert	C-104
12 noon	Civilization Series	PS-10
2 p.m.	Theta Psi Omega	C-113
2 p.m.	Aviation Club	PS-122
3 p.m.	Civilization Series	PS-10

THURSDAY, December 3

11 a.m.	Community Relations Comm.	L-114
11 a.m.	Business Club	Gym
12 noon	Biology Club	L-147
1 p.m.	ZPG	B-129
4 p.m.	Psych. Bull Session	PS-122
7:30 p.m.	Assoc. of Psych.	B-325

FRIDAY, December 4

10:30 a.m.	Bulwicken Concert	Green
11 a.m.	BSU	L-151
11 a.m.	Chemistry Club	PS-307
12 noon	Players of Pear Garden	C-116
1 p.m.	L & PA	L-151
8 p.m.	"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"	PS-10

SUNDAY, December 6

8 p.m.	Christmas Concert	PS-10
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TUESDAY, December 8

12 noon	Outdoors Club	PE-122
2:30 p.m.	Faculty Senate	PS-122

FRIDAY, December 11

7:30 p.m.	Hayride	5-C stables
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NEWS IN BRIEF

SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE, John Arden's powerful drama about anarchy and responsibility, will be performed this week by the Pomona College Theatre Arts department. "I think that many of us must at some time have felt an overpowering urge to match some particularly outrageous piece of violence with an even greater and more outrageous retaliation," the author comments. Musgrave's attempt to accomplish a "logical" end to war this way is portrayed in a series of swift moving scenes. His dilemma is particularly appropriate to the modern scene, and the play has been acclaimed as one of the finest British dramas to be written since World War II.

Performances will be at 8:00 p.m. next Wednesday thru Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, December 6 in Homes Auditorium, Pomona College campus, 6th and College Avenue, Claremont. Student tickets are \$1.50. For info or reservations call (714) 626-4523. The campus is located one mile north of the San Bernardino Freeway, Indian Hill offramp.

A consul from the Israeli consulate-general in Los Angeles will speak on the current political situation in Middle East at 1 p.m., today.

The talk by Benjamin Abileah, to be given in Room 122 of the Physical Sciences Building, is sponsored by the International Club part of its observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Abileah, whose background is in business and

economics, joined Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1962 and served in Cypress and the Philippines prior to coming to the Los Angeles consulate in 1968.

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds high school seniors and college students that the postmark deadline date for the filing of California State Scholarship applications is December 3, 1970.

A panel discussion featuring members of the College faculty is scheduled today from 4 to 5 p.m. in L-149. It will cover the need for international education.

The College Library will observe the following schedule of hours during Fall Quarter Finals Week:

December 5	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
December 6	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
December 7 - 10	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1st, and 2nd there will be two women from the League of Women Voters on campus in the Cafeteria patio area to register 18 year olds. They will be available from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. both days.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS, 15¢ PER LINE TO NON-STUDENTS. ALL ADS MUST BE SUBMITTED ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE SCHEDULED PUBLICATION DATE.

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